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FROM ARKANSAW.

"Down in de cotton fields," far from the great city or the noisy town, beyond the whistle of the locomotive or the sight of a telegraph pole, and where you can't telephone a message to living soul, quite away from the on. Think of it, ye city people, who cannot do without your two or three of Santa Anna. I try to imagine how it all was then, thick, almost impenetrable forests, dark swamps where the bear and panther prowled, and those brave stout-hearted sol-diers marching on to Mexico. How many went down into that strange and, never to return to happy homes in Tennessee or Kentucky. But this is not telling the "S. K." how I came to be so far from the Falls City on the blue Ohio. Yes, I am in the great state of Arkansaw, boasting of flourishing cities, numerous rail-roads and an unlimited amount of This great medicine gives vigor by enterprise. When I left Louisville, enriching the blood and toning the enterprise. When I left Louisville, two weeks ago, the cars were covered with snow and the wind cut like a knife. One days travel brought me down into the hill country of rennessee, where I spent a week me great good." yet the saddening touch of change had been there too, so it was home

way, and over the bridges and across he rolling land of West Tennessee the train swiftly carried me on to Memphis, not the Egyptian city or old, with classic temples and hideous mummles, but its modern namesake of commercial advantages and yel-low fever fame, situated on the "mud-dy Mississippi." When the train was run into a huge ferry-boat, the sunset threw gleams of gold over the broad river, and lit up the gloomy shore on the Arkansas side. That first night ride through the swamps, shall I ever forget it? Now and then the light of the moon would break through the clouds, giving a glimpse of the silmy waters, tangled undergrowth, floating logs and tail spectre-like trees. Home of the aligator and deadly malaria; where the white man must give way to his African brother. Forty-five miles out we took supper at Forest City. and the brightly-lit up little town was a decided contrast to the dreary swamps, and I began to have some hopes for the "future state of the Union." Changed cars at Little Rock for the "Iron Mountain," and came near being "run over" by the emigrants thronging the denot. One energetic female with large bundle beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

Balm.

Beauty on the skin is Magnolia reaching any car, but by the watchful care of a polite official on the road I managed to reach it in safety. It is a wonder I did not go into the emigrant car, myself, amid such conference of the conference of the safety. emigrant car, myself, annu such confusion. At that early hour when "its neither night nor day," found the "fairy realm of tlope," but was left standing alone on the platform, with standing alone on the platform, with warsaw, Ky., a mill town near the warsaw, Ky., a mill town near the

no longer. March 27th I was again on the

DR. J. M. RAMSEY, guide me lu this strange place, had no trouble in finding said hutel and was shown the kindest treatment by overyone. A French proverb (1 believe it is French,) declares that believe it is French,) declares that road Company, it is reported, will road Company, it is reported, will "Hope is the dream of a man awake." This little town bearing such a title, may well illustrate such a dream, being a new place with freshly paint-ed houses, neat plank sidewalks and well kept yards, reminding one of a thriving northern town. After a

at Tenth and Zane street, Louisville, the may well illustrate such a dream, being a new place with freshly painted houses, neat plank sidewalks and well kept yards, reminding one of a thriving northern town. After a few days spent here I again took up the line of travel, twelve miles through the pine woods and cotton fields. I cannot say as much in praise of the country dwellings, they looked as if they were left as "relies" of the "old south," and the "wheel of progress" had long ago ceased to roll by them. But oh the pine woods Who shall chant their praises? tall and straight the graceful trees stand are tenth and Zane street, Louisville, Ky. Estimated cost \$60,000.

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The Champion Ice Company, Covington, Ky., are putting in a 50 ton ice machine. and straight the graceful trees stand with their crowns forever green, and yet the never-ceasing directhe wind keeps up among their leaves. Na-ture seems here in her saddest mood, and the sight of regret forever surg-ing through her mighty heart. How delightful to awaken these spring mornings from a dreamless slumber, and hear the mocking birds singing outside, to look out on peach, plum and pear trees in full bloom, and breatne the soft southern air of this sunny clime, then at twilight to watch the sun set behind you line of

watch the suff set behind you line of pines, leaving them as sentinels in the shadowy gloom. This is an "old fashioned" farnt-house with wide hall and roomy porches, crape jessamine and fig trees in the yard, and a grape harbor in the garden. A year ago a man was shot down near the front gate and the bullet holes are plainly to be seen in the plank fence. A tramp walked up to the gate and asked for "something to

A man named Harris was living here then, and he must bave been ing here then, and he must bave been a "flend in human shape," for without any provocation, shot the poor fellow in cold blood, threw the Body over into a pen, and escaped that day, going North. It is to be hoped that some day retribution will overtake him. Who the murdered man was been anywhere. has never been clearly known, and may forever remain a mystery, for

those they wished. In the male sex this would seem to apply, as it is supposed that the men only do the

courting. But a close observer will sometimes admit that the ladies take part in it. I once heard of a party who asked a party of over three-score years how old a lady would become before she would relinquish to living soul, quite away from the roar of the street, the rude jstoling of crowds and the silly stare of the dashing dude; deep hidden in the pine-woods where letters and papers in the idea of marriage, and the answer was: "My sou, go ask some one older than I." People will marry. It is necessary that they who they should love first. Those who write of love generally treat the subject with too much levity, and associate it with soft glances, moon-Well, I confess it is a fittle slow, but just now the change is novel and pleasing; from the window where I write can be seen the "old military road" that leads down through this state into Texas and on to the land of Santa Anna. man, when he first gets in love, is a poet in his own conceit. The girl does not get that way. She has a practical idea of love and whether or

his soul to her, she will knock all the poetry out of him on the first round.

not she reciprocates the passion of the young fellow who is letting out

"With Intent to Deceive." Malarial Gas is the most deceitful thing on earth. It has no odor, and you do not perceive its presence, until it has taken hold of you. Fight its malarious influence with Brown's system so as to cast malaria out. Mr. John Denling, Lancaster, Pa., says, "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for malaria and general debility, and it has done

Cleveland's Celibacy.

"I always said Grover Cleveland would be a bachelor," remarked a gentleman who was conversing with a Journal reporter yesterday morning while waiting for the train to leave, "and what always made me so firmly of that belief was an incident that occurred about thirty-five years ago. Grover was then a young man.

"I remember one evening that he intended calling upon a young lady friend. Like the young men of the passent day be adorned himself in his very best, and then proceeded to the residence of his fair friend. Just as he reached the gate, however, 1 accosted him and we began conversing upon a business matter which we were both deeply interested in. I never thought to inquire where he was going, so we stood there fully an hour, and at the end of that period we turned and walked back to his bottles of S. S. S. cost me six dollars. home. We were together very nearly two hours, and as I turned to leave two hours, and as I turned to leave him I asked why he was dressed so unusually nice. "O, dang it!" he ejaculated, "I forgot all about that engagement," and he cavorted and snorted around for a few minutes, and finally said, "Oh, well why were girls ever invented anyway?" I told him then that any fellow who was so throughtless of such matters would certainly be a bachelor. And now the old boy is president! Well, there goes the train; good-bye"—and Cleve-land's old friend was gone.

Kentucky Frogress.

road Company, it is reported, will immediately build two machine shops

certain privileges.

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The County Commissioners, Green-

up, Ky., have decided to build two new iron bridges. John Clark, Georgetown, Ky., has

The machine shop of H. C. Kromwell, Cynthiana, Ky., was badfy damaged April 9 by boiler explosion.
J. R. Osborne & Son, Owensboro, Ky., will enlarge their planing mill and put up a 2-story addition.
H. B. Lyon, Eddyyille, Ky., and others have agranted a communy to

others have organized a company to establish extensive lime works near It is reported that Archie Stewart,

Covington, Ky., intends to organize an Edison electric light company. Peter de Tamble Charles Fisher, and Simon I. Loventhal have organized at Covington, Ky., the Cincin-nati Forge & Iron Co., capital \$50,000, to manufacture iron, steel, &c. Horton & Co., of Cincinnati Ohio,

manufacturers of firemens' supplies, &c., contemplate removing their factory to Lexington, Ky. -Manufacturer's Record.

Modes of Courtship.

(From the Boston Courier.)

The blacksmith strikes the iron

About Widows.

[San Francisco Chroniele.] I have a vague idea that a widow, o be natural, should always be plump. I can't give my reason for tt. I have long had a conviction that grief over a departed husband is fattening. I know that stage widows are always wan and pale and faint at the sight of any relic of the deceased. But that is a dramatic license and only in comedies where true love and devotion are made funny, not to say ridiculous, do they make widows plump. Come to think of it, I don't see why a widow shouldn't be plump. She has nothing to worry about. She is the heroise of one great battle, with a weakened world before her to conquer. I like widows. It always seems to me that a widow is a wo-He may have been a good deal of a man, or very little of a man, but she's got the best of him.

Mr. D. E. Gaskin, a well known citizen of that village, writes under date of December 22:

Soon after my marriage, four years ago, my wife was stricken with some trouble peculiar to her sex, which broke down her general health. In this condition she was soonafter attacked with Inflammato-ry Rheumatism of such a severe type that it made her a cripple. She was reduced in flesh to sixty-five pounds, and came very near losing her life She was attended by three good physicians who treated her with some benefit, but the swelling in her joints never left her. Last summer the Rheumatism returned in a still more severe and painful form which seemed to defy the skill of all the doctors She would almost go frantic with pain, and would be and scream all

day. A friend of mine, who is an engineer on the Brunswick & Alba bottle she was up and able to walk over the house, and after taking the six small bottles she is now able to do any kind of house work; the swelling has gone, all the pain has left her, and she is in better health than she ever was. The treatment before using Swift's Specific cost me bottles of swelling and \$400 and It is certainly the most wonderful

nedicine and the best blood purifier in the world. The proprieters should let the world know about it. Note-The S. S. S. Company wish to caution purchasers in regard to the numerous imitations of their goods. Some carry the lie on the face, purporting to be vegetable remedies; when in fact they are really

strong solut'ons of poisonous minerals—as Mercury, Potash, etc. Be ases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3,

Amenities of the Wisconsin Legislature.

[Madison Journal.]

"Mr. Speaker," said the gentleman from Rock (Mr. Norcross), "I would suggest that the attention of the sergeant-at-arms be called to the fact that it is oppressively warm here."
The speaker called the sergeant's attention, as suggested, to the warmth of the chamber, and the latter had a

down and another for a window up," observed the presiding officer, where-

wan from Rock quickly, "I would suggest that a chunk of ice be applied to the head of the gentleman from Wood."

The Humorous Papera.

A PRETTY GIRL'S SHOT.

As they were all coming out of the theatre together young Sypher accidentally trod on the dress of the pretty girl just ahead.
"Oh, shoo!" involentarily exclaim-

ed the young girl as she suddenly brought up. Young Sypher thought he saw a chance for a mash.
"You needn't shoo me," he sim-

"No," the pretty girl returned, with a glance that pinned him to the side of the lobby, "perhaps not now, but you will be when you grow

up." -Then she swept on, while young Sypher was so astounded that he ac-The tailor presses his suit.

The shoemaker lays his awl at her fed cigarette when he got outside.— Boston Journal.

charming company. Oh, he's real nice. He paid me marked attentions

half a dozen years ago."
"Indeed! I believe I've heard
him say something about your being
a very dear friend of his mother."
The coffee cream froze in the little quaint pitcher on the table. did the morning's conversatio the morning's conversation,-

EASILY PROVEN.

"I want to get rid of my partner," remarked the mean man to a law

"Who is he?" "My brother. I want to prove that he has a bad reputaition."

"Why are you like the moon Nickseems to me that a widow is a wo-man who has got the best of a man. He may have been a good deal of a the man have been a good deal of a cause your face is always bright and beaming with good nature," said Bates, and he looked toward the bar. Is the name of a flourishing village of Coffee county, Georgia, on a line of the Brunswick and Albany railroad.

Is the name of a flourishing village bartender and told him to "set" em that to my wife when I get home," said 3.

Nickup, and then he winked at the bartender and told him to "set" em up again."

to bed that evening, "Why am I like the moon?" "What is it?" she sharpthe moon. "What is it? she sharp-ly asked. He repeated the question. "Because you are full every month in the year," she answered and pushed him.—Chicago Tribune.

THE DEAR CHILDREN.

Deacon Bucrag addressed the Sunday school children as follows: "I will tell you a story, dear chil-dren. Little Harry was a real good little boy, but his brothers Tom and George began to throw stones at her cat. Little Harry reminded them that this was very wrong, and remonstrated so earnestly that presently they stopped throwing stones at the cat, and now, dear children, what do you think Tom and George then

"Began to throw stones at little Harry," was the general shout.—San Francisco Ingleside.

ers in an ley tone of voice, "you will often be supprised as you grow older to learn how many curious things can be made from wood."—Oil City Derrick.

AT THE TAP OF A BELL.

An Extraordinary Instance of School Dis-cipline in a Very High Degree. "When I strike this beli," said Superintendent Doty, of the Morris Street Colored School, when I was inspecting careful to get the genuine.

Colored School, when I was inspecting bis branch of the public school system of Charleston, the other day, "the noon recess is over and every one of our fourteen hundred boys and girls is in duty bound to become motionless, preserving whatever attitude he may happen to be in at the time of the bell-stroke. You may be interested to watch the effect."

loud, sharp note of an alarm bell responded to the pressure and I stepped quickly to the window. The assortment of grotesque positions to be seen below beggars description. Here a boy had a ball raised in midair, while over at Tenth and Zane street, Louisville, Ky. Estimated cost \$60,000.

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ping, "Pompeii without the debris," I re-

observed the presiding officer, whereupon the gentleman from Wood (Mr.
Nash) arose, and, in the drawling
tone characteristic of him, said:

"Mr. Speaker, I would suggest that
a chunk of ice be given to the gentleman from Rock, upon which to sit."

"Mr. Speaker," retorted the gentlewan from Rock quickly. "I would
standing on his head, with his feet restwan from Rock quickly. "I would ing rgainst the fence, where he had been for two or three minutes. I rang the bell second bell in haste and from that day prohibited the fine art of pois-ing on the head. But that incident illustrates the prompt and iron-clad adherence to the very letter of the law which is cultivated here. This second stroke of the bell forms the entire

school into processions."

A third stroke and as if by magic or by machinery doors flew open in every part of the room. Still another stroke and in marched the files, a class at a time, through each opening. Every boy and girl was exactly in line, the distances between pupils was invariably uniform and there was a graduation of heads in each class according to the height of the pupils. During the exercise of a whole bour that followed there was not the slightest deviation from rigid military order.—Augusta Cor. Chicago Inter Occau.

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John T. Wright!

A Separate Verdict From Each Juror:

I find that Juo. T. Wright's 7. I find that his Clothing is of the Clothing Store is the cheapest most fushionable make. I find that his Clothing is the S. I find that every one goes there

treated. treated.

I find that every one gets his goods is the best.

II. I find that his store is the most money's worth there. money's worth there.

I find that all his goods are firstclass.

I find that he has the best stock in town.

1 find that he has the best stock on town.

most fashionable make. best made.

9. I find that his prices are lowest.

1 find that every customer is well 10. I find that the quality of his

OPINION OF THE JUDGE:

In accordance with this verdict, I find JNO. T. WRIGHT

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